

THE DAILY MIRROR, Thursday, December 10, 1914.

EX-GERMAN CONSUL SENTENCED TO DEATH AT DURHAM

The Daily Mirror

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No. 3,473.

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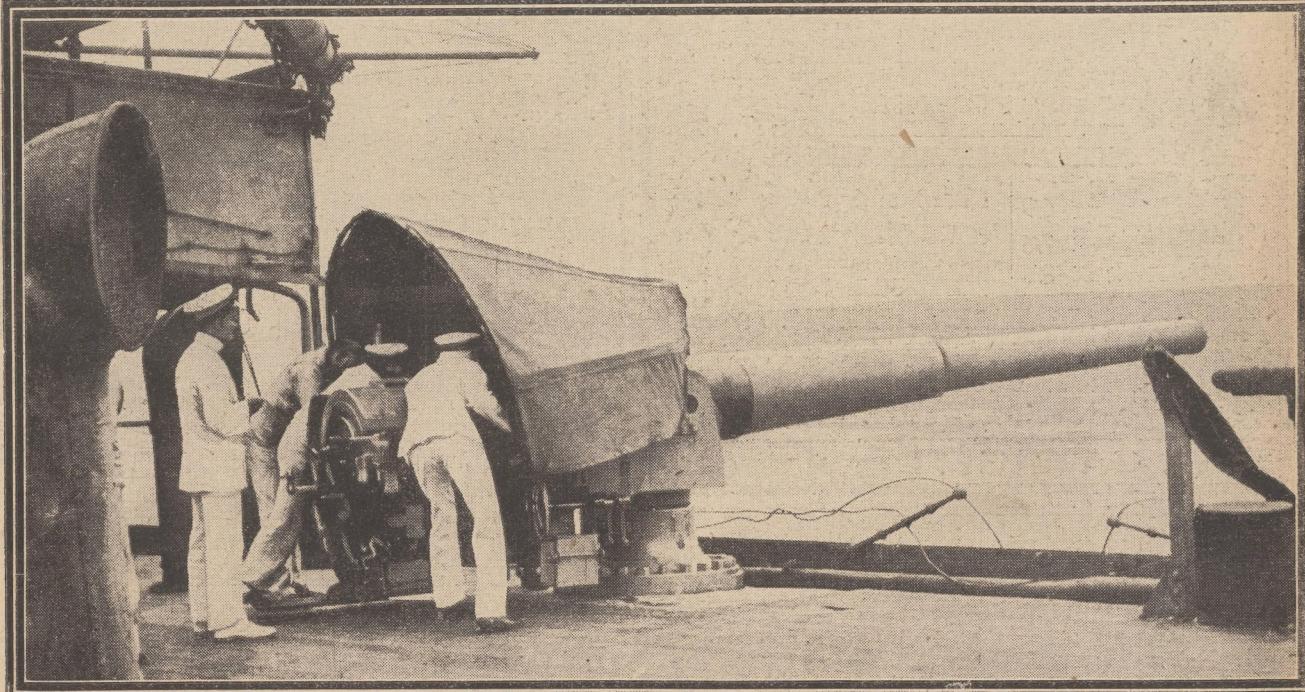
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1914

16 PAGES.

One Halfpenny.

THE FIRST SHOT TAKES EFFECT: HOW A BRITISH WARSHIP SANK
A GERMAN STEAMER ON THE HIGH SEAS.

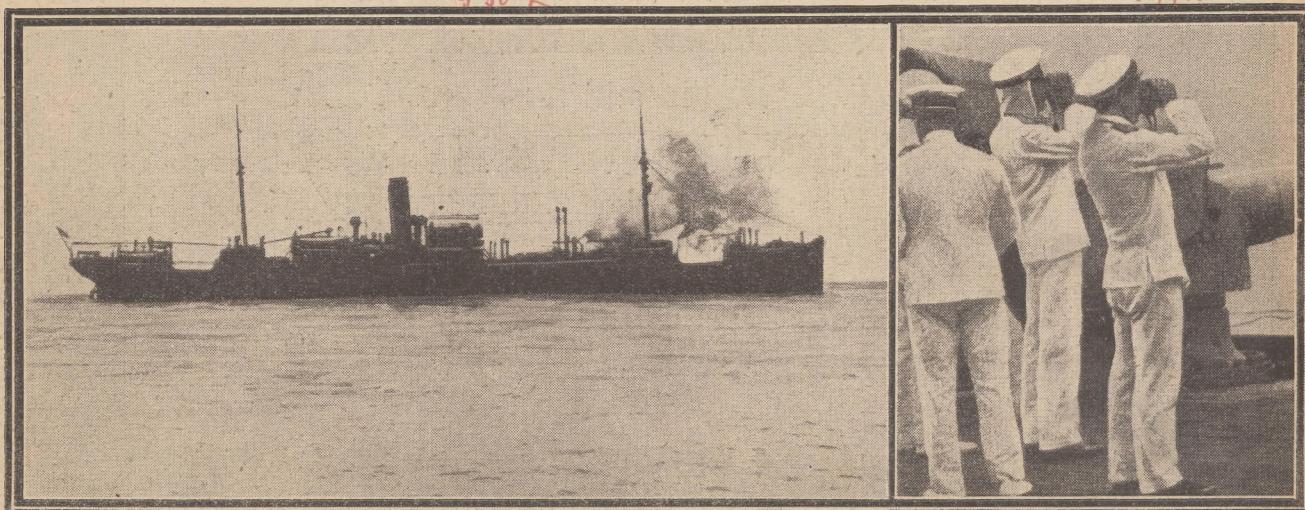
9 1910



Firing the first shot from the British warship. It did not take our gunners long to send the enemy vessel to the bottom of the sea.

9 30 R

9 1910



The first shot finds its billet and hits the vessel in the bows.

There has been great destruction of property on the waters since the world war began (though it cannot, of course, be compared to the devastation caused on land), and large numbers of ships, which, if peace had reigned, would be carrying merchandise to all

parts of the globe, now lie at the bottom of the ocean. These interesting photographs were taken on board a British war vessel and illustrate the sinking of a German steamer on the high seas.

Officers watch the effects of the shell fire.

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20 Sets. Mens Gold Cape Covers. Tan leather palms, hair stuffed	Cape, ...	7/6
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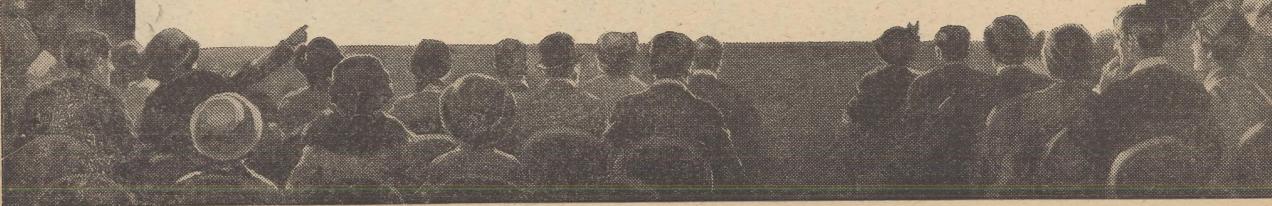
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Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1914.

ONLY A SHILLING.

KNITTING is no doubt an effective bar to any but scrappy conversation in nearly all British homes just now. Not that the clink of the needles, responding to clash of arms oversea, need necessarily murder talk; but necessarily it prompts to a disjointed continuance of it, war-discussion every minute being interrupted by questions as to "what has gone wrong here," in socks or muffler. These innumerable needles, thus clinking, are evidence of the mobilisation of our women on behalf of our men at the front.

Women are working admirably for the help of the men. Only, a question remains: Have they worked also for the help of other women?—of those women, above all, whose men are in the fighting line, or training soon to join it?

We were sufficiently warned, at the out-break of war, of the inevitable dislocation in economic life. In point of fact, this up heaval—thanks to our command of the seas—has hitherto been less alarming than was expected. But we remember that at the very beginning 40,000 women were thrown out of work in London alone. Thousands of women, many of whom were supporters of homes just as effectively as a man could have been, were obliged to face embarrassment or want. Economically, the war hit the working women harder and in greater numbers than it hit men.

It will be remembered that Queen Mary at once came to the aid of these women. The "Work for Women" Fund was started, which by means of non-competitive employment is enabling thousands of women to maintain homes and self-respect. Immense good was done, and still is being done, in this way; but there are still thousands of patient waiting women who have as great a claim upon the country as the sailors and soldiers who defend it. For them, this week a special appeal is being made by the "Work for Women" Fund, and every woman who can afford it is asked to send a shilling as a special New Year's offering to Mrs. C. Arthur Pearson (the Hon. Treasurer) at 33, Portland-place, W. Upon the finding of those shillings depends the lightening of the gloom of many homes this Christmas. Surely, therefore, they will easily be found.

This Appeal, then, is especially addressed to women; and it begs them—in the intervals of knitting—to see if they cannot find something to spare for the women left behind, for whose sakes the men are fighting; in order that they may be spared what Belgium has suffered. We have been asked to give publicity to this idea of a "self-denial week," during which every woman can show her sense of the obligation we are under to our soldiers by helping those they have left here in our keeping to find work and relief for their anxieties during the war.

W. M.

IN MY GARDEN.

DEC. 9.—It is most important to have good paths in a garden, and the winter is a good time to attend to them. A gravel path makes the most attractive walk in a garden, and, if properly made, will always be smooth and dry. The ground should be dug out about a foot deep, and the bottom of the trench filled with large stones. On these place smaller stones, and then finish with three inches of good gravel.

Walks formed with old flag-stones look pretty in old-fashioned gardens, and brick paths have a neat appearance. Tar and cinder paths ought not to be used in a flower garden. Well-kept grass walks are delightful during the summer, but they need constant attention.

E. F. T.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

"WHEN WAR SHALL CEASE."

Of course, Mr. Henry Rose is quite right when he says that "Human nature is certainly not as it was, and therefore will not be again." True.

The lady or gentleman who signs herself or himself (most inaccurately) "Nature" is presumably not acquainted with the history of mankind. "Out of the depths" has man come, and is even now rising higher.

To give but one example: The race of cannibals has practically ceased to exist.

Hadleigh, Essex. (PRINCE) JOSEPH CAMILLUS.

I FULLY agree with all that your correspondent, "M. S.," says under the heading: "When War Shall Cease." It is certainly the human mind that is in error, and until people

A SCHOOLBOY'S LETTER.

THIS is the letter of a schoolboy, aged sixteen, just received by his aunt:

"Lots of our old boys have joined the colours. I don't think any chap should stay at home without some very excellent excuse, and I don't mean to be left out either. After I have taken my exam (to get exemption from the northern matric) I intend to try and get in as a dispatch rider or motor-cyclist in the R.E. A chap younger than me is a sapper in the R.E. (he's a big chap and tough), and only left last term.

"I am really not strong enough for sapper's work—muscularly, I mean—but plenty strong enough for motor-cyclist work, and I know the work and technique thoroughly, and also a lot of French. Age won't matter seeing I can ride,

BRITAIN AT WAR.

How Good and Bad Are Mingled in This Christmas Season.

CHRISTMAS, 1914.

SEEING that you are inviting opinions regarding how Christmas should be spent, and that some are of opinion that no difference should be made this year, I venture to suggest that there is a great contrast between spending a gloomy Christmas and a Christmas of lavish expenditure.

I think even the children should be made to think of the hardships our soldiers and sailors are undergoing and of the homeless Belgian families, and be content with less expensive treats and less expensive presents, and that school treats and Sunday-school treats should be very much modified, and the more so, saving in these several ways to be devoted to making Christmas brighter for soldiers, sailors and the homeless Belgians.

Those who advocate spending Christmas as usual would do well to pause and consider what kind of a Christmas England would have been if it had not been for the plucky stand made by little Belgium.

V. HASLER.

PEACE AND GOODWILL.

I BELIEVE that Christ will be loved more this Christmas than He has been loved since the days of the early Christians. It is not easy to love Him rightly until we have come known His inexpressible love in all its fulness, and I am sure that this fulness can only come where there has first been an awful aching emptiness, such as the emptiness which exists in many thousands of hearts to-day, and which we wince to think of.

The great plan of redemption has not failed ("God is not mocked"); it has been steadily ("a thousand years is as one day with God") developing since the first Christmas, and never before has our Empire had such a glorious opportunity to hasten its fulfilment as in this her voluntary campaign.

The so-called peace that so many people regret was no peace with its strikes and class hatred and fear of enemies. For many years Christianity has been in a comparative failure. The world was becoming blind and deaf. Earthquakes, floods, droughts, great shipping and railway disasters, colliery explosions, etc., of an unparalleled character have scarcely any appreciable lasting effect in the conscience of the majority of people. We have been spared pestilence and famine, so we ought to let our prayers and other efforts manifest to Him Who is just as we truly understand that we truly understand His nation, to know His will while we prosecute this hateful but necessary war, nothing doubting but that "they" sacrifice has its proper reward.

If we wish we are able thus to think and believe, and so we may still have "peace and goodwill" within us, even at this Christmas-time, while the powers of darkness are expending their fell and pent-up fury in spouting their venom over us.

A BUSINESS MAN.

THE FUTURE.

Over the red field strode an armed knight: "Man knew him not, but when the fray did cease, God's Angel stood to bless Victorious Right, And bade the hero's name henceforth be Peace,"

—W. J. LINTON.

"Daily Mirror Reflections of War and Peace," being Vol. VIII. of Mr. Haselden's cartoons, is just out. It contains more than 100 of the best of them, including many of the series of Big and Little Willies. It costs 6d. net, postage 2d. There could be no better present for people at home or at the front.

BIG AND LITTLE WILLIE TO THE RESCUE!



Kaiser and Clown Prince have made repeated dashes from east to west, and from west to east, since the beginning of the war, in response to cries of "Help!" from one side or the other. Cries from both sides simultaneously must result in a collision in the centre of Germany.—By Mr. W. K. Haselden.

realise this, until they take to heart the Scripture truth, "Love thy neighbour as thyself," war will continue to be.

Almost from the beginning of time war has been the method of settling disputes. We read in the Bible that "Nat on shall rise up against nation." This has been so, and will be.

No doubt a great deal of teaching may teach the world a lesson, and may result in peace for perhaps a century or more, but it will not be the end of war for all time. This will not be until individuals as well as nations undergo a complete change, until they learn the secret of giving and taking and considering self last.

Gateshead-on-Tyne. E. H.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Does any man wound thee? Not only forgive, but work into thy thought intelligence of the kind of pain, that thou mayst never inflict it on another spirit.—Margaret Fuller.

DEADLY CAKES.

AFTER reading the suggestion of "Dyspepsia," that some people might with advantage send the Christmas puddings they make to the Germans, I would suggest a means whereby even the young and blushing Mrs. Newlywed may help her country.

Let her make a large batch of those homemade cakes and send them to the front to be used as ammunition against the enemy. The damage caused by these deadly missiles would undoubtedly be great.

IDEA.

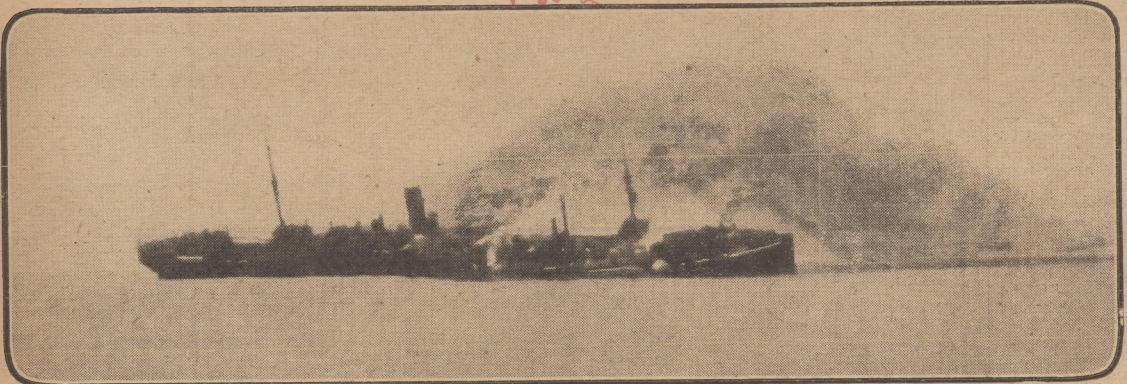
CREW RESCUED BEFORE STEAMER IS SUNK.

9.30 P.M.



The crew of the steamer were taken off and towed to the warship in small boats.

9.30 P.M.



The steamer settling down. She is on fire in the bows and amidships.

A few well-placed shells from a British warship set this large German steamer on fire, and it was not long before she disappeared from view. There is no time for sentiment in war, but no one could have watched

this fine vessel being gradually swallowed up by the waves without a feeling of sorrow that such things should be necessary. The crew were made prisoners of war.

THE WELFARE OF THE BABY: CROYDON'S NEW SCHEME.

9.38 P.M.



The infants are weighed regularly.



The best way to prepare food.



Dummies are not good for babies.

Croydon's babies should certainly thrive and become a credit to the town of which they are natives. A health bureau has been established where mothers can obtain the best advice as to how their children ought to be

reared. They are weighed regularly, so that their progress can be noted by the medical officer, who watches over their welfare. The scheme has proved a great success.

A FASHION



A strange fashion from France. It is made completely of cotton (Photo: H. G. Smith)

REBEL



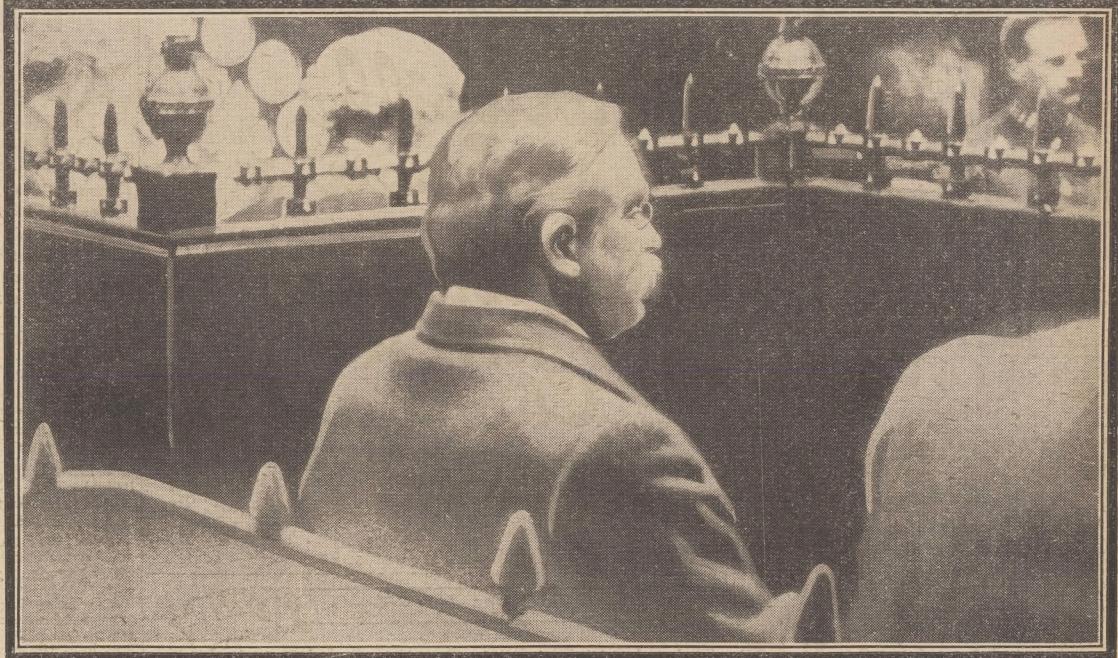
General Beyers, the Boer general, is seen here in his uniform, ready to cross the Vosges mountains to command his forces.

TEAMER.

450?

SENTENCE OF DEATH FOR HIGH TREASON.

P. 16687



P. 16684 The prisoner in the dock. He went into the witness-box and denied any traitorous intention towards England.

P. 16684

P. 16687



The prisoner's wife.

Interned German witness under escort.

The prisoner's son.

Nicolaus Ahlers, ex-German Consul at Sunderland, was sentenced to death for high treason at the Durham Assizes yesterday. The accused pleaded not guilty, and said that when war broke out between Great

Britain and Germany he ceased to assist German reservists to return to their country. Among those in court was the prisoner's wife, who was accompanied by her son and daughter.

"HE DIED WELL."

P. 16463



killed in the fierce
Russian Army which
was nearly so great as
our own.

Sergeant A. E. Thomas (Hon. Artillery Company), who has been killed in action. "He died well," writes an officer.

SOLDIER'S MUD HUT.

P. 1633



Artilleryman in his hut in France. He is quite comfortable in this primitive dwelling, which is made of mud.

HISTORIC HOUSE.

P. 222



The ancestral home of the Kitchener family, who have been settled in the Suffolk village of Lakenheath for 200 years.



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ORIGINAL JERSEY
EAU-DE
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collar and knife-placed blouse.
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high. Price £15. 10s. 6d.
Bargain for 15/- carriage paid.
This Costume is also made in
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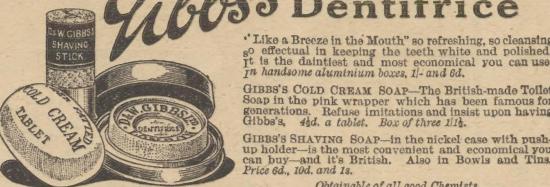
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A silver plate; finest Sheffield kitchen cutlery, save in
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No matter how small or how large your coal
bill, you can effect a wonderful saving by
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Already "Seldonite" has found thousands of users who appreciate its cleanly and splendidly economical advantages, and testify to their appreciation by constant repeat orders. Among the many distinguished users of "Seldonite" are:—

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The Daily Mirror

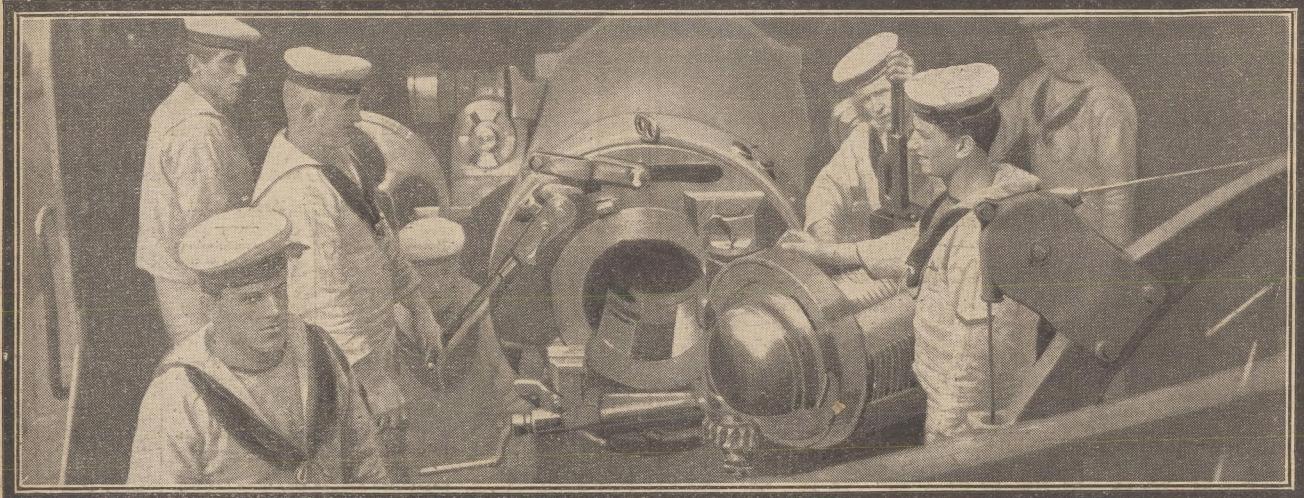
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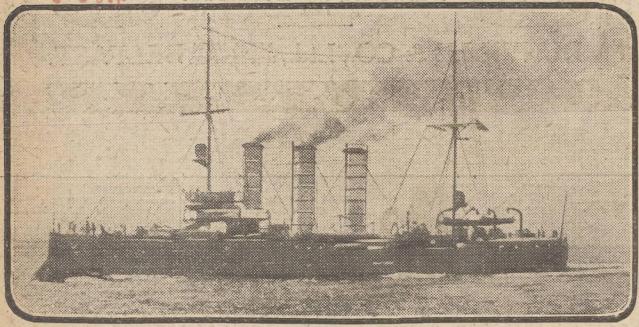
THE NAVAL VICTORY: TWO OF THE SUNKEN WAR VESSELS.

9.1504 P



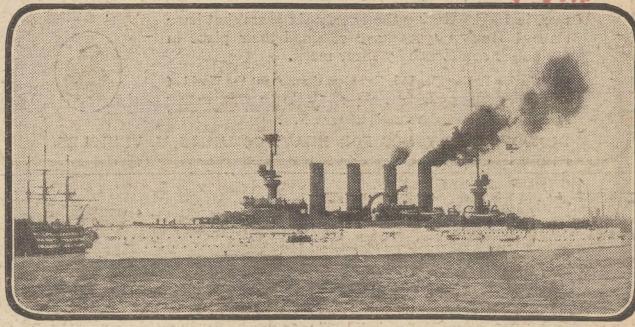
9.584 N British sailors (the men who won the victory) loading a gun on board a warship. The Germans have been taught to respect their prowess.

9.584 C



The Leipzic.

In addition to sinking the three German warships in the naval action off the Falkland Islands, the British captured two colliers. The enemy vessels Dresden and Nurnberg made off, but are being pursued. The Scharnhorst and the Leipzic are

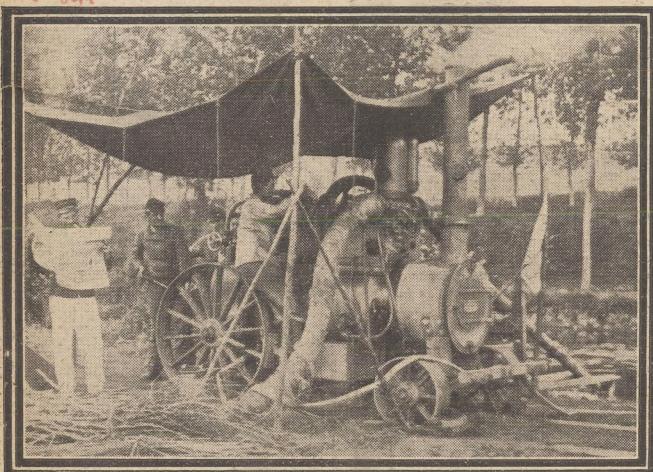


The Scharnhorst.

two of the sunken cruisers. The Scharnhorst is a big boat of 11,400 tons displacement, but the Leipzic is much smaller, her normal displacement being 3,100 tons. There were a few survivors rescued.—(Cribb.)

9.841 Q

A PEACEFUL WAR SCENE.



French traction engine drawing up water from a pond. The scene is so peaceful that were it not for the soldiers no one would imagine that the greatest war in history is being waged in the district.

SKULLS AS COBBLE STONES. 9.11908 9.



Germany through neutral spectacles. The cartoon is reproduced from an English paper, and shows the Huns, who, after destroying a Belgian village, are laying the street with the skulls of the murdered inhabitants.

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